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## Obama, Republicans engage in spirited policy discussion during House GOP annual retreat

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House Republican leaders gathered in Baltimore's Renaissance Harborplace Hotel this weekend for their annual retreat. At center stage was Friday's lunchtime address by President Obama to GOP representatives, followed by a question-and-answer session in which House Republicans questioned the president's positions and actions on health care reform, reducing the deficit, climate legislation and job creation.

While the dialogue between Obama and House Republicans maintained a degree of decorum, as the conversation progressed, the frank conversation grew more candid, even becoming a bit heated at times as GOP leaders went back and forth with the president over his policies and the behavior of his Democratic colleagues in Congress.

Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., speaking directly to Obama, emphasized that Republicans in the House have ideas on issues ranging from health care to job creation, but noted that they receive inadequate recognition for contributing to the general political discussion.

"If those ideas aren't getting to you, maybe it's your Democratic leadership in Congress acting as an impediment, not a conduit," said Blackburn.

Obama countered, acknowledging

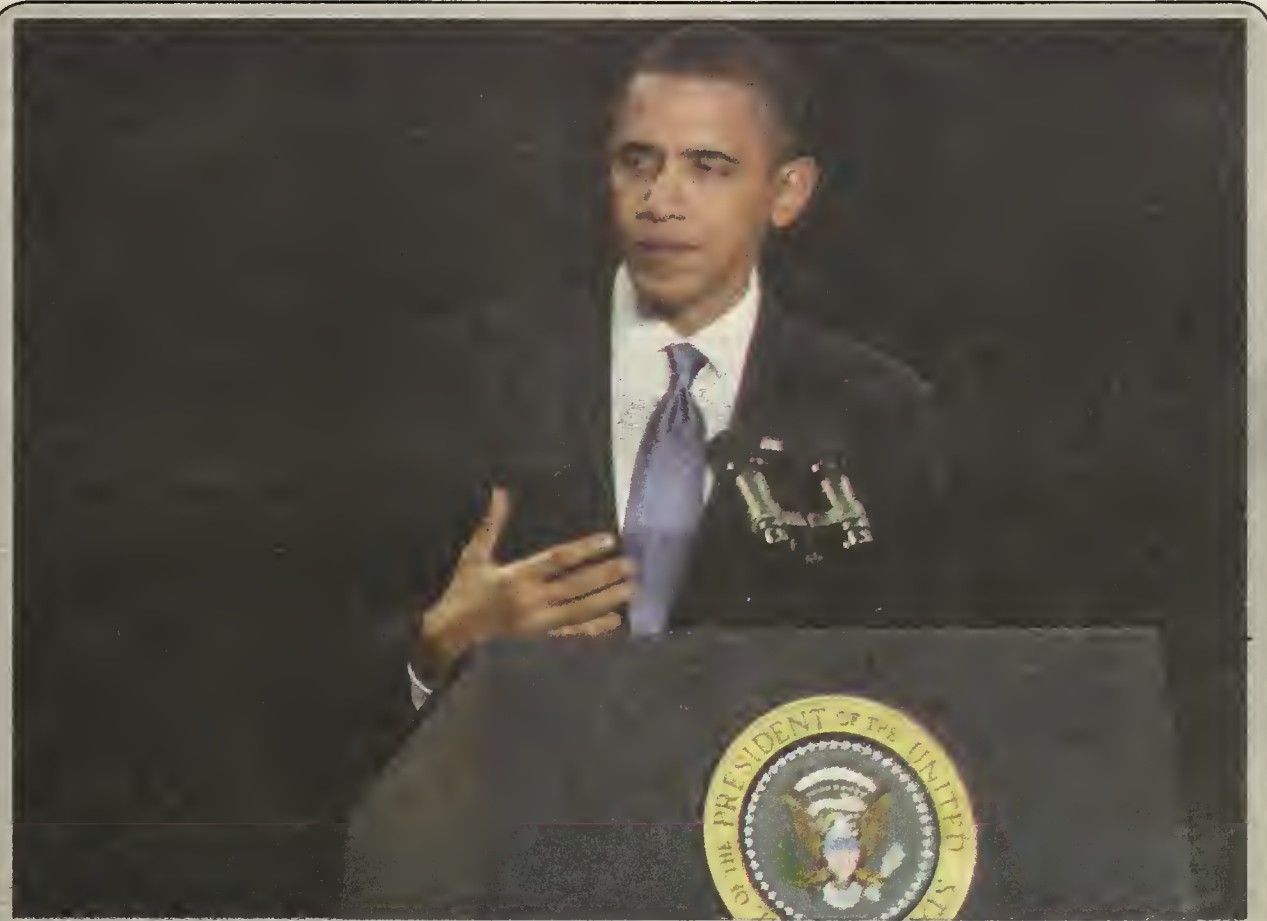
that he and the Democratic Party are "absolutely committed to working [with Republicans] on these solutions," while also demanding that the debate not be based solely on "political assertions."

The appearance by Obama at the GOP retreat was not unusual. During their respective tenures, past presidents have had similar meetings with the opposing party. But the televised question-and-answer session between President Obama and Republican lawmakers was unprecedented; after a phone call late Thursday night from the White House, House GOP leaders agreed to televise the back-and-forth session, which lasted roughly an hour and 30 minutes.

"House Republican leaders are grateful to the president for being willing to come [and speak] in a freewheeling environment," said Indiana Representative and House Republican Conference Chairman Mike Pence. "We welcome the dialogue with the president."

House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, kicked off the session, presenting Obama with a 27-page "Better Solutions" booklet, which includes GOP alternatives to administration policies regarding health care reform, energy and national security, in addition to several others.

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President Obama fielded questions from Republican members of the House of Representatives during Friday's question-and-answer session, which was televised on major cable news networks.

## Dr. Paul Coyne, professor of engineering science, remembered best as a dedicated teacher, friend

BY MARIA-PIA NEGRO  
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On January 27 a Memorial Mass was celebrated in honor of Paul J. Coyne, Jr., Ph.D., professor of engineering science, who died at the age of 61 on January 23, 2010.

The service took place in the Alumni Memorial Chapel; it was presided by Coyne's former colleague Fr. Frank Haig, S.J. and gathered students and faculty from different disciplines. Engineering students from each grade served at mass. Students and colleagues shared stories and experiences with Dr. Coyne and the great impact he had in their lives.

He was known for being a reserved, kind and intense teacher, who would always jump in to help anyone who needed it. He is survived by his mother, Teresa Coyne and his wife, Rose; brother

Robert; sister-in-law Holly; as well as two nieces.

Coyne earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Delaware. In 1976, he completed his Ph.D. in Applied Sciences-Metallurgy/Materials Sciences. He joined Loyola as an assistant professor in 1976 and was the director of the University's master's in engineering science program from 1983-2001. From 1984-1992, he was the founding chair of what was then known as the department of electrical engineering and engineering science.

Coyne also acted as a consultant at the Brimrose Corp. of Baltimore, as research associate at the Office of Naval Research, and as materials research engineer at the Naval Surface Warfare Center. Coyne retired with the rank of Captain from the Army Reserves in 1981.

He worked in the physical properties of rocket fuel and some Loyola colleagues remember him as their "resident rocket scientist."

"He was a quiet person, very efficient and very effective, a competent engineer and dedicated teacher," said Robert Pond, Ph.D., associate dean of natural sciences and former chair of the engineering science department.

Pond also said that Dr. Coyne had a great sense of humor, "Not outlandish, even though he was a big man, he didn't have a boisterous laughter. His was a quiet sense of humor, with lots of smiles."

A sports lover and avid golf player, Dr. Coyne was respected and admired by his fellow professors and students, who saw him as a genuine, laid-back, capable professional and a caring person.

"He was a good friend, a good person to have on your team," said

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. ROBERT BAILEY

The Loyola community gathered together at Alumni Memorial Chapel last week to celebrate the life of Dr. Paul Coyne, professor of engineering science, who passed away at the age of 61 on January 23, 2010.

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

**“I’d rather be a really good one-term president than a mediocre two-term president.”**

says President Obama in an interview with Diane Sawyer last week. He wants to tackle the big issues even if it costs him another term in the White House.

**“We must make this the decade of vaccines.”**

says Bill Gates. His foundation will donate \$10 billion on vaccine development and delivery within the next 10 years.

## Teen pregnancies and abortion rates increase

New data that came out last week shows that the teen pregnancy rate in America rose by 3 percent in 2006, which is the first increase in more than ten years. It also shows that there are high rates of births and abortions among girls 15-19 years old. The Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit group that supports reproductive and sexual health, also notes that about 7 percent of all teenage girls got pregnant in 2006. Though this percentage is high, it is still lower than the 12 percent peak in 1990. “We’re not quite sure yet whether this is just a blip or whether it’s the beginning of a longer upward trend,” Larry Finer, Guttmacher’s director for domestic research, told Reuters in an interview.

## Bill Gates promises \$10 billion for vaccines

Bill Gates’ foundation will spend \$10 billion on vaccine development, delivery over the next 10 years. This pledge is “the largest ever single charitable donation,” the Times of London reports. The pledge could prevent 7.6 million children deaths by 2019. “Vaccines already save and improve millions of lives in developing countries. Innovation will make it possible to save more children than ever before,” says Gates.

## Obama calls for a spending freeze

President Obama presented plans for a three-year spending freeze on the majority of domestic programs in order to reiterate that the administration is serious about the deficit in last week’s State of the Union address. Cuts could be made to farming subsidies, education spending, national park funds, and money towards air traffic control. This action would save an estimate \$250 billion over the next decade, which is less than 3 percent of the current \$9 trillion deficit. “The federal government’s discretionary domestic spending has grown about 5 percent on average since 2003, according to the administration,” the New York Times reported. “It spiked to about 27 percent from 2008 to 2009, however, because of the recession.”

## Was da Vinci a drag queen?

In order to investigate whether Leonardo da Vinci’s famous Mona Lisa painting is a self-portrait, several Italian art historians and scientists are making plans to dig up the artist’s skull and rebuild his face using advanced technology. If the artist does resemble his unidentified Mona Lisa model, it could resolve a mystery that has been bothering several artists and historians for years. Experts have long clashed over whether Mona Lisa is the wife of a Florentine merchant, a member of the Medici family, or possibly even da Vinci’s mother.



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## 9/11 trial won’t be hosted in NYC

The Washington Post reported last week that the Obama administration has seemed to give up on the idea of trying 9/11 masterminds Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other accomplices in Manhattan. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg withdrew his support of the plan, saying the trial could cost the city millions in security measures. Six senators—including Joe Lieberman and John McCain—drafted a letter to Attorney General Holder, who decided last year that the trials should be held in NYC, asking him to move the trial out of New York. “You will be providing [the terrorists with] one of the most visible platforms in the world to exalt their past acts and to rally others in support of further terrorism,” the letter read.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Post, Slate.com

## “Understanding Haiti: Caring for the Children” Feb. 1

On a brief break from relief work in Haiti, Sister Karen Schneider, RSM, M.D., will recount her experiences on a medical team at the Haitian airport hospital in an address titled, “Understanding Haiti: Caring for the Children,” on Monday, Feb. 1, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. The location is still to be determined. She will discuss the special needs of children during a disaster, show slides of her work, and give current information about the status of relief efforts.

## School of Education “Valentines for Veterans” Feb. 2 - 5

The School of Education’s CARE Committee would like to encourage the entire Loyola Community to participate in our first annual “Valentine’s for Veterans” project from Feb. 2 - 5. Valentine’s Day is repeatedly seen as a holiday for flowers and candy, but so often the greater significance of it is overlooked.

Please come to Beatty Hall Feb. 2 - 5, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. to create your own valentines for veterans.

## Library exhibit, The City That Reads: Novels in America, runs until Feb. 11

The Loyola community is invited to attend the opening of “The City That Reads: Novels in America,” an exhibit in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library Gallery running from Jan. 19 - Feb. 11. The exhibit, curated by students in the

Fall 2009 course The Novel in America taught by Professor Jean Lee Cole, examines novel reading in Baltimore in the past and the present. Questions? Contact Dr. Cole at jlc@loyola.edu.

## Slow Food dinner Feb. 2

With Loyola’s Slow Food Dinner, you’ll be able to eat a premium five-course meal, freshly prepared just for you and your friends. Loyola dining will host its first Slow

Food Dinner Feb. 2, from 6 - 9 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room. The Slow Food Dinner is open to everyone including faculty and staff. If you’re interested in attending the dinner the cost is \$30.

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## Campus Police Blotter

## Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Jan. 26

An officer responded to the book store in reference to a reported larceny. A book store manager observed a female suspect exit the store without paying for a book; the suspect was described as a white female wearing a gray hoodie and black sweatpants. The suspect was contacted and was escorted back to the store where she was positively identified by the staff. Since the suspect was not associated with Loyola University, she was issued a trespass notice, and advised that if she returned to this or any other Loyola University property, she would be arrested.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

An officer responded to a picnic bench between Claver Hall to investigate a complaint of suspicious activity. Upon arrival, the officer met with a Student Life assistant director who observed some students smoking Tobacco from a Hookah Pipe. As stated on page 31 in the Loyola University 2009-2010 Community Standards Book, Hookah Pipes are prohibited on Loyola University Campus. Students cannot smoke within 30 feet of any building or facility owned by the university. The Hookah Pipe was confiscated.

Thursday, Jan. 28

An officer was dispatched to a call at Boulder Cafe for a report of a larceny. An employee reports that when he arrived at work, he hung up his jacket near the manager’s office. He stated that his T-Mobile Sidekick Slide cell phone was inside his jacket pocket. When leaving work, he checked his phone, and it was not there. There is no clear suspect at this time, since the jacket was placed in an open area which is accessible to the food preparation area.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl



# Loyola community offers several ideas for Haitian relief efforts, CCSJ hosts brainstorming session

By JOCELYN MURRAY  
STAFF WRITER

As various organizations around the world continue to send aid to Haiti, Loyola continues to organize fundraising efforts. In an attempt to organize and combine these contributions, the Center for Community Service and Justice held a Haiti Brainstorming session last Friday in Cohn Hall.

Organized and run by Missy Gugerty and Christina Harrison, the meeting was a centralization of all the efforts going on around campus.

"We had the meeting mainly because so many different groups (on campus) were responding and it was important that the efforts were coordinated and nothing was duplicated," said Ms. Harrison referring to the purpose of the meeting.

At the meeting, various ideas were shared between all attendees - students, staff, faculty and school administration. With a wide range of ideas thrown around, the group wanted to be sure to maximize the fundraising in order for it to be strong and effective. Though there were several ideas for supporting Haiti, there was one commonality between them all: Loyola's adherence to the Jesuit ideal and values of men and women for others.

"Our mission says to learn and lead service in a diverse and changing world," said Missy Gugerty of the help Loyola is and will be giving. "The question is, 'can we take a leading role, and can we be of service to the people who need our help?'" she continued.

It was a common belief that disasters such as Haiti are what bring out the core of our Jesuit tradition. Essentially, it was not an option for Loyola to not respond to the earthquake. "Because of our mission, we have a responsibility to help and serve these people," says Gugerty.

Christina Harrison adds, "We are 'men and women for and with others' - and when the others are experiencing pain or are being marginalized, we, as citizens of the world need to take the opportunity to respond to this and help."

Since many Loyola students do not know

much about Haiti or the Haitian people, ideas that were tossed around at the meeting were a possible mini-series of speakers and a "Night for Haiti"; both ideas would not only benefit the victims of Haiti, but it would also educate the student body. Neither of these are definite plans yet, but the wheels are turning in CCSJ to bring about awareness.

"We don't know a lot about Haiti, and given this tragedy, they will rebuilding for years to come and we want to be able to educate ourselves about the country and what our help can do. We need to raise a lasting awareness to the community," said Gugerty

of the possible plans.

Additionally, it was recognized that the devastation is going to be a lasting problem for years to come and that our awareness and help should not stop now. "We have to think long term," says Gugerty. "Some people cannot contribute financially, so we have to consider what we can do beyond that. What we have to do is give until it hurts."

Fortunately, one of Loyola's Spring Break Outreach groups is traveling to Immokalee, Florida at the beginning of March. "Immokalee has a significant Haitian population that will have been directly impacted having lost family members and homes," Harrison said regarding the work that they will be doing in the community.

In addition to the SBO help, a variety of events are being held on campus in conjunction with CCSJ and other campus groups. WLOY has been hosting a multitude of events on campus and is still collecting donations at the WLOY station and communications department office. The station has currently collected \$2,900 in donations.

This past Wednesday there was a Helping Haiti dinner at Primo's followed by a jazz night hosted by the Caribbean Student Union.

The Fitness and Aquatic Center is also doing their part to help with relief. Hounds For Haiti will be collecting "used, not abused" old athletic footwear to donate to Haiti. Anything ranging from sneakers to cleats is much needed.

To donate or find out more ways to help, visit CCSJ in Cohn Hall or their Web site: [www.loyola.edu/ccsj](http://www.loyola.edu/ccsj).



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The Loyola community has made several moves to help support Haiti and its thousands of victims. Last week, Primo's and the Caribbean Student Union hosted a Helping Haiti dinner where 10 percent of all proceeds were given to the effort.

## Loyola continues to row for humanity

By BECKY QUINN  
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The Loyola University Men's and Women's Rowing teams joined forces with our campus's chapter of Habitat for Humanity last Thursday at the annual "Row for Humanity" fundraiser. The Loyola community came together from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall for a day of continuous rowing.

While their coaches looked on, members of the Loyola rowing teams, including senior Nell O'Connell and sophomore Leslie Ann Perez, spent a minimum of one hour rowing on the rowing ergometers in McGuire Hall for a total of twelve hours in order to raise money for Loyola's chapter of Habitat for Humanity as well as for the teams.

Habitat for Humanity volunteers and other members of the Loyola community were welcome to participate on the ergometers or to encourage the rowers throughout the day. O'Connell, who has been a member of the team since her freshman year, asserted that this fundraiser has been a "good experience for me as well as the team."

Assistant coach of the Loyola rowing teams Elliott Lane reported that fundraising for this event started during the Thanksgiving

season and donations are still received up until about a month after the event takes place. A table set up outside of Boulder Café was set up for the week prior to the event so everyone on campus could get involved and contribute donations.

Another form of donation was to sponsor a rower during the event. With two big-screen televisions set up to motivate the rowers, everyone had the ultimate team goal to row over a million meters and reach \$10,000 on their minds throughout the whole day. Although the fundraiser has not yet reached that goal, it comes closer every year, raising about \$3,000 last year and is predicted to have raised even more this year. Lane stated that the team has grown this year, especially the women's team which has increased by a third, so there are more participants rowing to reach their goal.

Row for Humanity is not limited to Loyola's campus. It was started in 1995 by Kansas State University and other colleges, including Boston University, University of Tulsa, Skidmore College, George Washington University, Bucknell University and Northeastern University have adopted their own versions of this annual fundraiser.

## Obama, GOP go toe-to-toe in televised discussion

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After the president's brief opening remarks, Pence played the part of moderator, selecting 12 of the 178 House Republicans in the room to ask Obama questions on topics ranging from the \$787 billion stimulus package signed into law February 2009, to the president's willingness to prod Democratic leaders into embracing a line-item veto proposal, to why the health care negotiations hadn't been aired live on C-SPAN.

And while the discussion remained civil, the pent-up frustration in Obama and the GOP representatives became increasingly more visible as time elapsed.

At one point, after fielding a long-winded question from Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas - which Obama interrupted, asking, "I know there's a question in there somewhere, because you're making a whole bunch of assertions, half of which I disagree with, and I'm having to sit here listening to them. At some point I know you're going to let me answer?" - the president replied, "I've just got to take this last question as an example of how it's very hard to have the kind of bipartisan work that we're going to do, because the whole question was structured as a talking point for running a campaign."

Tensions from the Republican side flared as well. While debating the merits of their parties'

opposing pieces of health care legislation, Obama told Dr. Tom Price, R-Ga., that while he is committed to working with Republicans, any policy talk "can't just be political assertions that aren't substantiated when it comes to the actual details of policy," to which Pence shot back, "... Rest assured the summary document you received ['Better Solutions'] is backed up by precisely the kind of detailed legislation that [House] Speaker [Nancy] Pelosi [D-Calif.] and your administration have been busy ignoring for 12 months."

Overall, the GOP leadership in the House deemed the event a success.

Boehner acknowledged that "there are issues and items that we do agree on," saying that bipartisanship could be possible if the two parties could break down the legislation in Congress "into smaller bites and smaller bills."

But he continued, adding also that being bipartisan "doesn't mean taking one little Republican idea and sticking it into a 2,000-page bill."

Boehner, Pence and House Minority Whip Eric Cantor, R-Va., all agreed that Friday's discussion with Obama "was a good first step."

"We hope this notion of the 'party of no ideas' can finally be banished from the debate," said Pence.



# Paul presents his case against the Fed to packed McGuire Hall

BY TONY LEVERO  
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He has been portrayed as a gold-crazed anarchist by his opponents and as a relentlessly principled visionary by fans. Whatever his reception, Congressman Ron Paul never fails to draw a strong reaction, and he did just that when he spoke to a capacity-filled McGuire Hall last week.

The Republican representative from Texas' 14th District integrated his "Case Against the Fed" as part of the Moral Foundations of Capitalism lecture series led by Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo of the Sellinger School of Business which was funded by a contribution from the BB&T Foundation.

Dr. Paul stressed that he takes every opportunity to speak to young people: "I consider the idea of liberty to be a young idea. Dictatorships, authoritarianism, and kings and tyrants have been around for thousands of years. I feel that the college kids, the young people, are responding so well to this idea of liberty."

He recalled a crowd of 4,000 students that gathered to support him at the University of Michigan during his 2008 presidential campaign. The students began burning dollar bills in protest against the Federal Reserve's policy of inflating money and chanted "End the Fed!" which later became the title of Paul's latest book.

Not one to shy away from controversial topics, he took a surprising stance on same-sex marriage for some Republicans: "I don't think the federal government needs to tell me about marriage. In fact, I sort of like the idea that you don't even need a license to get married." He made the argument that economic liberty is akin to moral liberty.

The Congressman mentioned that he was the only member of the House of Representatives to vote against a measure to send troops and funding to Haiti following its earthquake. He reasoned that the danger of America becoming an occupying force was too great a threat to the struggling nation and that greater good could be accomplished with

private contributions: "I believe in charity, and I believe the American people will do that. The best export we could send to a country like Haiti is to introduce them to the ideas of liberty."

While he spoke impromptu and digressed into other issues, Dr. Paul consistently came back to his main topic - the abolition of the Federal Reserve. He believes the Reserve, which functions as a branch of the federal government by controlling interest rates and minting new money, is responsible for much of the economic turmoil that the United States currently faces. He advocates a return to the gold standard, a monetary system in which each dollar is backed by some amount of gold or precious metal that each treasury note is redeemable for.

Each dollar under the current system only holds value in relation to the trust people hold in the U.S. government. This can fluctuate greatly, especially in times of economic trouble. The fault Paul finds with this is that it grants the federal government the ability to coin money in limitless supply to pay for programs "Everything we do in Washington

today is dependent on the creation of new money," he explains. He reasons that in addition to granting the federal government dangerous power, it racks up debt and weakens the purchasing power of the dollar abroad: "The system has come unraveled, and all they're doing is transferring the debt. Where are they going to get the money - borrow more from China? Well, they're getting reluctant too."

Still, Congressman Paul is optimistic that there can be significant changes to the system. His bill to audit the Fed has passed in the House of Representatives and awaits a vote in the Senate. While the Fed has never been required to disclose specifically which groups receive funding - like bailouts - the bill would require some level of transparency.

Paul believes that it most likely will not pass the Senate. "But 80 percent of American people polled believe that we should audit the Fed. Still, the significance is that they can't ever get rid of this issue anymore. The people know that there's something terrible going on in this country. There's been an explosion of interest in the ideas of liberty."



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Congressman Ron Paul integrated his case against the Federal Reserve to a capacity-filled McGuire Hall as a part of the Moral Foundations of Capitalism lecture series. Paul strongly believes that the Fed is responsible for the current economic crisis.

*Before his January 27 lecture at Loyola, Dr. Ron Paul granted The Greyhound an exclusive interview:*

**Q:** Why did you make young people a central focus in your Presidential campaign?

**A:** Because they responded so favorably. Ever since the presidential campaign the college and high school kids have been very interested in the whole philosophy of limited government. Young people are starting to realize what they're inheriting - the debts, and that the jobs aren't readily available. They're excited about a different type of foreign policy, where we're not obligating our next generation to fight continuous wars.

**Q:** What was the greatest success of that campaign?

**A:** Two things: one being interest in a non-interventionist foreign policy and trying to get away from being the policemen of the world. That, and an interest in monetary policy. It used to be that no one talked about the Federal Reserve, but now everybody's talking about the Federal Reserve.

**Q:** With Fed Chief Ben Bernanke's reappointment imminent (he has since been confirmed), how do you rate his performance?

**A:** Compared to other Feds, he's rather typical, except he's a little excessive. He's an inflationist, he prints money at will, and he's a central planner. But he's like all the rest; if you didn't have Bernanke, someone else would be doing something very similar.

**Q:** What role did your experience as a physician play in your participation in the health care debate?

**A:** It gives you a little different perspective, but I think my understanding of economic policy, individual liberty and the Constitution has a lot more to do with what we should do with medicine.

**Q:** To what extent are economic textbooks to blame for people's misconceptions about the economy?

**A:** About 99 percent.

## Loyola Listening launched to give direction to York Road Initiative

BY ANDREW ZALESKI  
MANAGING EDITOR

Loyola hosted its first Loyola Listening event Wednesday at St. Mary of the Assumption Church on York Road. The event, which involved nearly 20 students, faculty and administrators from Loyola, was the first of three listening events scheduled to take place this semester.

Loyola Listening is a component of the broader York Road Initiative, an element of Loyola's recently concluded strategic plan, which calls for the university to "take a leadership role in the development of a multi-dimensional plan to improve the quality of life for the people who live, work and learn on and around the York Road corridor."

The listening project itself is simply an open community forum, hosted by Loyola at various locations in the York Road/Govans neighborhood, where members of the Govans neighborhood can come and answer questions about their neighborhood, living situations and relationship with the university.

Ultimately, the goal of Loyola Listening is for the school to determine how to perform best

that leadership role called for by the York Road Initiative mapped out in the strategic plan.

"There were lots of conversations about different things we could and should do [on York Road]," said Terry Sawyer, Loyola's vice president for administration. "And then it dawned on us: Maybe we should ask the people that we're intending to work with what they need, want and desire for their community."

Planning for the listening events began in the middle of the fall semester, when the general York Road Initiative committee formed a subcommittee - chaired by Sawyer and John Palmucci, Loyola's vice president for finance - expressly for implementing these events.

"There was a group of us that strongly believed that we really needed to - before we did any kind of formal [or] informal venture on York road - talk with the people and hear what it is they think is needed, and try to match up what some of our needs are with their needs, and hopefully come up with some things that will be mutually beneficial," said Missy Gugerty, S.S.N.D., director of the Center for Community Service and Justice and a subcommittee member.

To assist with the endeavor, the subcommittee

enlisted the help of the York Road branch of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization nationally headquartered in Philadelphia with branches, both national and international, committed to service, development and peace projects in communities facing material poverty and injustice. AFSC provided "listening training" for the Loyola participants - techniques on how to conduct the conversations with members of the Govans community.

"We have sort of an army of listeners," said Sawyer.

At the initial listening session, attended by 12 people from the York Road/Govans neighborhood, teams of two Loyola listeners were arranged at various stations, at which one listener worked through a questionnaire and the other listener recorded the answers. The questions asked ranged from what people thought about Loyola, to where people shopped for groceries, to what health care options people have.

"Before we do anything [on York Road], or try to do anything, or try to make things happen, we feel like we need to do this exercise first," said Sawyer. "We know that we might not be able to assist in certain areas, but we might be able to help

advocate for assistance in certain areas."

"It was a wonderful opportunity to hear from members of the community," said Gugerty. "But it was also a wonderful opportunity to mix and mingle with members of the Loyola community, some of whom I have not spent time talking with."

Subsequent listening sessions are scheduled for February 24 and March 24, with the possibility for two or three more sessions before the spring semester ends. Once all the Loyola Listening events are finished, the subcommittee plans to produce a brochure with all the comments they will have collected, to then be distributed to the members of the York Road community that attended the events.

"We'll send that so they can see, first hand, that they've been heard," said Sawyer. "And then we'll look to map Loyola's assets and capabilities with some of the things that we've heard."

"We're not just looking for weaknesses in the community," said Sawyer. "We're also looking for strengths, and how do we celebrate and embrace and be part of those strengths as well. But we also want to help and be part of areas where the community would like to improve."



# Students and colleagues honor the life of Dr. Paul Coyne with words of admiration

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Pond. He considered Coyne a mainstay for the department. Professor Coyne had the quality to remain calm and poised, never letting any situation get the better of him.

Robert Bailey, Ph.D., chair of the engineering science department, considers Coyne a great man inside and outside the classroom. He said that Coyne also cared for his younger brother and mother. A devoted son, Coyne spoke to his mother every day and visited her in New Jersey once a week, often bringing her home cooked meals.

According to Bailey and Pond, one of the testimonies of Coyne's life was that engineering students almost exclusively put the memorial together, and that afterwards a lot of students gathered around his wife, Rose.

Sophomore Laura Borowski one of the students who put together Wednesday's memorial mass remembers Rose saying that his students were his children.

Coyne would especially be remembered as a tremendous teacher, who would work restlessly for his students.

"Dr. Coyne was an incredible mentor," said Lisa Coote, '10. "I never hesitated to go to him with my problems, because he always came through for his students."

Coote was referred to Dr. Coyne in her first year when she and another student were having problems to go abroad in Newcastle

because of the engineering curriculum. Coyne didn't just rework the curriculum to make this possible, "he also took the initiative and found engineering course equivalents that we could take at the University of Newcastle," said Coote.

"He was great to me and other students. I would go to his office to chat. He was very open and would stop what he was doing to help," said recent graduate Cen-Bi Liu, '09.

"He liked to keep a low profile but he meant a lot to the students."

Dr. Coyne was Liu's advisor for his senior project in 2007 - Liu did this project in his junior year. Coyne always provided Liu high-level guidance and also wrote countless recommendation letters for all of his fellowships and grad school applications.

Borowski said that, even after 33 years teaching at Loyola, he would still try to do everything he could to get students to learn - like spending a summer to change his lecture slides to PowerPoints and starting from scratch if the students did not find the new format as helpful.

"In his teacher evaluation [for the engineering department] he would still ask 'How can Dr. Coyne be a better professor?'" said Borowski.

His colleagues said that he would push the students hard, but they appreciate it, especially when they entered the workforce. "He expected a lot from the students and they

rose to the expectations," said Bailey.

"Dr. Coyne was a great professor. Coyne had to present some tough 'stuff,' and did it with ease and understanding," said Andrew McCauley, '11, one of Coyne's advisees. He remembers Coyne always ready to help, in and outside of class.

"In addition to the help he provided for his classes, we would often go to Coyne for help with Analog Communication, a class that he did not teach."

Dr. Coyne was also invested in the Hauber Summer Fellowship Program. He enjoyed giving his Hauber students real research experiences. Helping students with their research was uncompensated - he mentored them in its own time because of his passion for teaching his field.

One of Coyne's latest projects was his work on innovative transducers for measuring ultrasound and he had students working on that as well. His commitment to the students was constant at Loyola for 33 years. He served in any way he could.

Pond remembers taking Coyne his mail to him a week before he passed away and his reaction to it.

"He looked at the pile and said 'I am too weak to do anything with this... but I will finish the recommendations for my two students going to grad school.'"

The students got their confirmations. "He was too sick to do anything else but he

managed to do that," said Pond.

Dr. Coyne was not just an example of professionalism but gentleness and support to others. "He wasn't only concerned with our experience in the classroom. He was dedicated to enriching all of our experiences," said Coote.

"He embodied everything that we aspire to be in terms of dedication to the students and dedication to the profession," said Bailey.

"Everyone jokes that Coyne was a big man, indeed he was, but he had very big shoes. No one could fill his shoes," said McCauley. He will be greatly missed and his drive and dedication will continue with anyone who was fortunate enough to know him.

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## 'Mission Over a Meal' series highlights the importance of Loyola's Jesuit ideals

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE  
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Last Wednesday, the Mission Over a Meal program held its first of three lunch series designed to offer members of the Loyola community - faculty, staff and administration - an opportunity to eat, reflect and discuss the mission of Loyola.

As the new 2009-2010 school year began, some obvious changes and additions were quite publicly opened on the Loyola scene. A more discrete addition was the new Office of Mission Integration, which coordinated the "Mission Over a Meal" lunch series. This new office was opened to offer faculty, staff and administration different programs and opportunities designed to help them learn more about the mission of Loyola and the different ways faith, justice and the Jesuit ideals of the mission can be incorporated into their daily work and lives.

Father Tim Brown, S.J., Special Assistant to the President for Mission Integration, teamed up with another rather discrete addition to the Loyola community - first year philosophy professor, and Formation Assistant for Mission Integration, Sam Sawyer, S.J. to jump-start the office.

As the Loyola community expands and the number of Jesuits decreases, the quantity of faculty, staff and administration that extensively understand and have had experience with the multitude of phrases including *cura personalis*, "For the Greater

Glory of God," "Finding God in All Things," and "Ignatian spirituality" which are all encompassed in the Jesuit and Loyola mission decreases.

"There are people who are just central to Loyola, who really make Loyola what it is and who are every bit a part of the mission, who haven't had the opportunity the Jesuits have had to get as much explicated intentional formation. How does that aspect of the mission work? What are the actual spiritual realities behind the mission?" Sam Sawyer, S.J. explained.

The goal of Mission Integration is to solve this problem - to reach out to members of the faculty, staff, and administration through different programs to help them gain experience with the spirituality that drives the mission.

"We believe a better understanding of our mission at Loyola and being able to articulate and talk about the mission is strategically important for living out the mission each

day," said Amy Maher, Program Coordinator for Mission Integration, and class of '06 alumni.

Over a simple, complementary lunch of soup and bread, the participants of Mission Over a Meal enjoy introductions amongst themselves before the designated speaker for the individual session begins his/her 15 minute discussion. After the reflection, the group breaks off into smaller groups to discuss and reflect on what was just heard.

At the first "Mission Over a Meal," which took place last Wednesday, Sam Sawyer, S.J. offered

the first reflection focused on "praying for grace" to the 20 faculty, staff and administrators that attended. According to Sawyer, it is important to begin each prayer period by praying specifically for the grace we are seeking, which includes what we are looking for and what we are asking from God. His discussion attempted to encourage the audience to be aware of the desires they

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have from God and to listen to the desires God has from them.

Since this office and organization is still completely new and in the making, the influence and effects of the programs organized by the Office of Mission Integration is still unknown.

"I'm not entirely certain how the faculty, staff and administration will respond, which is to say, I have some hopes about it but we don't have, sort of, a plan. What we are aiming for is, we hope the faculty and staff and administrators who participate are able to pay better attention to what God is doing with them, and they'll respond to that. And our thought is that it can't help but be good for the university," said Sawyer.

As the lunch series continue, the Office of Mission Integration encourages members of the faculty, staff and administration to attend the "Mission Over a Meal" program to further their understanding and experience with the mission of Loyola. Father Tim Brown will offer the 15-minute reflection during the second "Mission Over a Meal," while Donnie Cook will offer the reflection for the final luncheon.

The future Mission Over a Meal lunches will commence on Wednesday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Sellinger VIP room. Admission is on a first come, first serve basis, so don't hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity; contact Amy Maher ([anmaher1@loyola.edu](mailto:anmaher1@loyola.edu)) to reserve your spot.



## THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

### Don't label me, Bro

If you've been clicking around the Internet this week, you might have come across a certain article by a Waffles McButter. Mr. McButter, who writes for BroBible.com, recently profiled the women of the Evergreen campus for his weekly College Chick Breakdowns column.

Noting that our campus is "filled with absolute stunners," McButter used the ever-reliable number system to further explain how Loyola is "chock-full of 8's, 9's, and 10's," and is, therefore, "the place for you and your c--." And how could it not be? According to McButter, our "chicks" might "seem innocent and pure to the naked eye, but ... they are always ready to be naughty." Just give those girls "a few liters of booze" and – Catholicism and all – "inhibitions and morals fly out the window."

A number of words come to mind when first reading Waffles McButter's assessment of Loyola's women. Reprehensible. Repugnant. Childish. The labeling? Tacky. The delivery? Unoriginal. The blatant objectification? Its juvenility rests in its utter lack of subtlety.

But, then again, that's the point of McButter's BroBible article. And all students at Loyola, women and men alike, have a right to be – and ought to be – incensed and embarrassed at the claims McButter makes. But a deeper question, and quite possibly the question we need to be asking ourselves, is how much of McButter's article is true, not only for Loyola women, but for Loyola men as well?

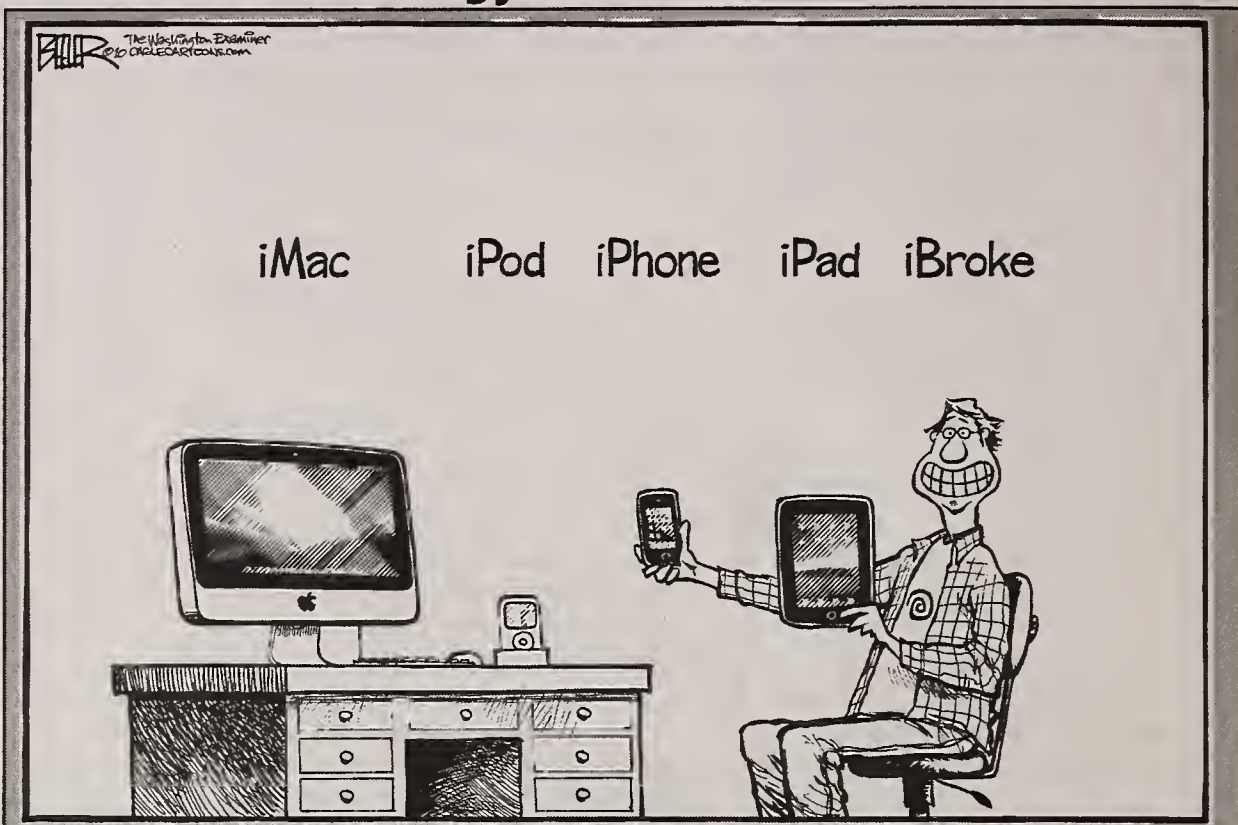
To be sure, this is no defense by *The Greyhound* of McButter's College Chick Breakdowns column. But to what degree does McButter have a point? Everyone who attends Loyola knows what a typical Friday night is like for many students. The endless lines of cabs. The short dresses. Abercrombie button-downs and \$2 Bud Light bottles. And then whatever happens after students retreat from the bar scene back to campus.

It is all material for McButter's column.

And so, as students, we certainly have a right to be angry at BroBible.com for explicitly labeling Loyola women and implicitly labeling Loyola men. But we ought to ask ourselves how much of this anger is faux anger, frustration at the fact that someone chose to criticize our behavior publicly, and how much of this anger is rooted in embarrassment, frustration at the fact that we know we can be better than McButter's article.

Walking into Humanities, there's a Latin phrase on the wall that translates in English to "deeds, not words." At the end of the day, McButter's lines – and our complaints about it – are just words. But our deeds – how we act – are what give credence to either McButter's assessment, or our objections to his piece.

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## Republican Scott Brown shockingly wins Senate seat in Massachusetts

Last Tuesday, a startling, little-known fact was unearthed: Republicans exist in Massachusetts. Being a resident of the

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Commonwealth myself, this was something of which even I was not entirely aware. In a stunning turn of events that has the most seasoned political analysts still scratching their heads, Republican Scott Brown trounced Democrat Martha Coakley to win a seat in the United States Senate that had not been occupied by a conservative for 38 years. Yes, the state that I call home is that liberal. Brown's seat of course was formerly held by Massachusetts royalty; the late Ted Kennedy. Kennedy, being one of the most liberal representatives in the Senate, makes Brown's victory all the more striking. The

magnitude of Brown's election and the consequences it will create are almost difficult to fathom.

While the GOP is riding high off of Brown's win, his meteoric rise in the election may be more reflective of public sentiment towards the Obama administration than Brown himself. His opponent, Martha Coakley, should have sailed effortlessly to an easy victory. Massachusetts has an extremely strong liberal voting contingent, and she has had no major mars on her political record. However, many complained of her complacency, and lack of initiative in campaigning. In fact, Coakley only seemed to truly begin campaigning about two weeks before the election itself when it was revealed that her numbers were beginning to sag. Information of Brown gaining ground sent a shockwave throughout the Democratic

Party, and almost immediately the political heavyweights were enlisted. President Obama himself came to Massachusetts to publicly support Coakley, but even that could not save her numbers from continuing to fall.

Ironically, the spike in Brown's numbers can be attributed to the same sentiments upon which Obama was elected in 2008. Just as Barack rode a wave of anger against former President Bush, Brown was able to employ public animosity in his favor as well. Since the Commander-in-Chief was sworn in almost exactly one year ago, people have become increasingly unhappy with his seeming unwillingness to follow through on many of his campaign promises, and the numerous government bailouts did not seem to shift public opinion. Additionally, universal healthcare

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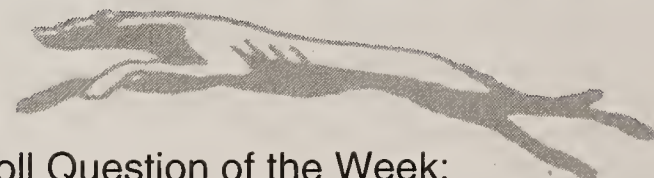
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### Poll Question of the Week:

### What did you think of the State of the Union address?

- I'm tired of Obama and his empty promises.
- It's only been a year; give him more time.
- I really don't care; politics are not for me.
- State of the Union address? What's that?

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

How do you plan to spend award show season?

Due to technical difficulties on The Greyhound Web site, last week's poll results are unavailable. We apologize for the inconvenience.



## BroBible piece stereotypes Loyola women poorly and inaccurately

It's not everyday that you cause your professor to lose her appetite (let's hope so, at least) but that's exactly what I did last week when I forwarded Dr. Dale Snow, Acting Chair of Loyola's Philosophy Department

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and the woman who mentored me in my first steps towards understanding the importance of feminism, an article I'm sure many of you have seen. Permeating the Facebook statues and updates over the last couple of days, a BroBible, an "observation" piece by "Waffles McButter" and his soggy-minded cohorts, has been spreading its virulently deluded notes on Loyola's female population.

If that doesn't clue you in on the credibility of these self-appointed prowlers (read: creeps), let's see what they actually have to say about the meat—I mean women—in question. To start: the ratings. Let's pat ourselves on the backs, girls, we score above-average in almost every category; we're "gorgeous and rich" and—look at that!—a B+ in the "Intelligence" category! On top of that, our "Maintenance" ranking is a solid B, so throw a few drinks our way (B+ in "Alcohol Consumption") and we'll be all over you (Willingness to [ahem]: B+). And don't worry about the tab, boys, we'll foot the bill—Daddy's Bank Roll earned us a shiny A+. Our blind generosity is eloquently reiterated by one of Pancake's sources, "The bar scene can get a bit expensive but everyone from Loyola is rich, so we manage." Glad we could help—would you like a foot massage with that gin and tonic?

On top of that, we're morally chaste (or at least make a good stab at pretending), spending our Saturday nights losing our clothes and inhibitions on the streets of Baltimore only to regain some semblance of purity on Sunday morning. "This is why the girls you might see at Church are the same girls who were running wild just hours beforehand. Upon waking up the next morning, Loyola chicks will rely heavily on confession to absolve them of their sins." Ahh, that explains why mass was so well-attended this morning! Thank you so much for clearing that up, Mr. McButter.

I know how many of you felt when reading this: I was pissed, too. To address the machismo complex of the lurkers, however, it's important to use our heads. My old roommate, Melissa Rosvold, champion of women's right on and off campus, prepared a summer research project on sex trafficking last semester and included the following quote on the informational poster: "Students must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives so they can learn to think about it critically and engage it, feel it, respond to its suffering constructively." Ironically, that very same theme was discussed at mass on Sunday morning when Father Gillespie, professor in the graduate Pastoral Counseling department, illuminated the subject of agape—or selfless love—and the need to react to adversity with a willful composure and adherence to goodness that will ultimately demand respect from your foe (try to remember this, even when you really just want to throw the drink that jerk's face).

The very phrase "bros before hos" reveals the fear that some man, somewhere, might

break ranks with his buddies and put a woman first," Dr. Snow says reflecting on the piece, "How better to strengthen a male sense of solidarity than by publishing these supposedly humorous ratings articles? Should a woman object to either the tone or the content, she can be dismissed as just a humorless feminazi. Yet the real joke is on the man or men unwilling to attempt the unquantifiable unpredictability of a real relationship with a fellow human being who happens to be female, and instead hides behind juvenile "ratings" and misogynistic generalizations." (Bravo!)

Beth Schoch, a friend of mine and an Elementary Education major who worried about what her fourth-graders might think if they happened to stumble upon this article online, echoes Snow's message. "When I first read this article, I was ashamed to be a college student. To know that someone took their time to write such awful and offending words about the girls that I know as friends is sickening," she says. "I know so many wonderful girls who spend their time helping others and being involved in all the service activities that Loyola has to offer, such as the Beauty of Women, that promotes the need to have a positive self image. To say that all Loyola girls run around with Daddy's credit card, hammered on York Road is insulting and repulsive."

I couldn't have said it better myself, and if you—college-educated, articulate female, or male—agree I suggest you let our "inspector" know (WafflesMcButter@BroBible.com) that strong, independent, respectable women are the rule—rather than exception—at Loyola University Maryland.

## On The Quad

(better known as On Sunday Evening, just before deadline)

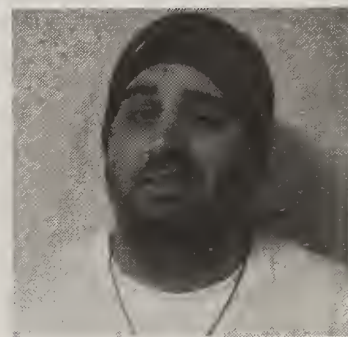
"Who is going to win the Super Bowl?"

By: Andrew Zaleski



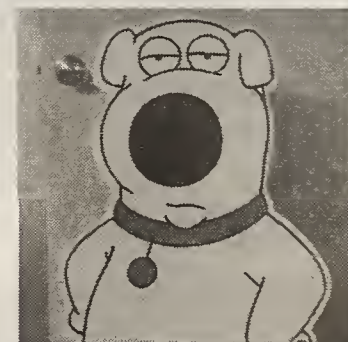
"The Colts because of Peyton Manning."

Will Smith, '11  
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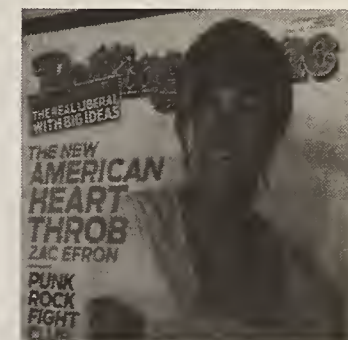
"Colts. Peyton Manning dissects defenses the way Jersey Shore dissects Italian-American culture: he makes them look really bad."

Andrew Rhoads, '11  
Writing



"The Saints because they're the underdogs."

Cardboard cutout of Brian  
from "Family Guy"



"It doesn't matter who wins. After all... we're all in this together!"

Zac Efron poster

## Obama's new education proposal will increase dependency on the government

President Obama: champion of us poor college students! If you did catch the State of the Union address, you might have picked up

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on Obama's attempts to pander to the middle class by constantly referring to the increasing rise of college students and his desire to make college more affordable for everyone. You might think, finally a president who understands that easy mac and ramen noodles get old over time, that you can't get through the week going to club meetings for free food, and that none of us actually want to live with our parents till kingdom come in order to pay off four years of student loans!

If you are thinking that President Obama was speaking directly to the needs of us in college, who are the lowest represented group in the voting box, think again. President Obama was using the high costs of education to appeal to a powerful middle class voting base, your parents, whose support he is quickly losing. It is particularly important that we college students look back on the State of the Union and really decide whether these proposals will help us or hurt us. If we look at what actually drives the cost of college education up, and weigh the burden of taxes over time, Obama's proposals don't look so affordable. In fact, his proposal of the

government as the solution to cut education costs will actually drive the costs of education up further, and increase our dependency on the government.

The actual proposals as listed in the State of the Union are to give students a \$10,000 tax credit for four years of college and to increase Pell Grants. He also criticized institutions saying it's time for colleges and universities to cut costs. Once again we have a problem: exorbitant college tuition rates, and once again Obama proposes a solution; himself!

What Obama fails to take into account is why costs are so high in the first place. Colleges charge high tuition rates because they can; because there is a small minority who will pay in full, and because the government will pick up the dividend for the rest who can't. Colleges have no real need to cut costs because they know that Obama will give increase Pell Grants and give tax credits, and because the government will continue to fund them for research and other projects. If colleges and universities ran like businesses in the free market, they would have to cut costs and lower rates because the amount of students who could pay today's tuition rates in full would not be enough to sustain enrollment and keep the college going. Yes, college is extremely expensive and yes, colleges need to cut back on costs but increased government help merely fuels the fire.

Increased government aid to students is just another part of Obama's overall nanny-state agenda. It's funny that a guy who uses the word "change" so much can be so monotonous. If you missed Obama's State of the Union address, I am sure you could figure out yourself what he said. In fact, you've probably heard the speech countless times before. Wednesday night's State of the Union address was same-old, same-old Obama style. Big government will solve all of your problems, Wall Street is evil, and all dissenters have "pet projects or grudges."

President Obama seems to be coming out of touch with a populace who throws "tea parties" in protest to big government action, and to a Massachusetts that just elected Scott Brown. He seems to think that we college kids and our parents will latch on to his words of hope and promises of change simply because we are struggling with the very problems he mentions. President Obama believes that by mentioning a struggling small business in Ohio, and an eight year-old-boy in Louisiana, and an anonymous "woman" sick of the recession he can connect with us and be the solution to our problems. He takes for granted that we the people can and should be the solution to our problems. If colleges and universities were held accountable to the people as a product is held accountable to its consumer, real change might occur.



## Obama's healthcare plan: full of sweetheart deals and backroom bargaining

In his first State of the Union address, President Obama touched on the growing sense of disappointment in the American people acknowledging, "right now, I know there are many Americans who aren't sure

**DANIEL CLEMENTS**

if they still believe we can change – or at least, that I can deliver it." Considering the exorbitant list of promises Obama made on the campaign trail, this shift in sentiment should not come as a shock to anyone familiar with how politics works. Big promises on the campaign mean broken promises in office. Get out of the Middle East? Nope. Close Guantanamo Bay? Not just yet. Fix the economy? Working on it. Balance the budget? Don't make me laugh.

However, out of all the broken promises, the one that is most disappointing, and the one on which there has been the least progress made, if any, is the claim that he would usher in a new era of politics and increase transparency. One is hard-pressed to find a more prime example of dirty and dishonest D.C. politicking than the sweetheart deals and payoffs to buy votes for the Senate healthcare bill. Such slimy backroom bargaining should be a potent remedy to anyone stricken with Obamania.

Most prominently, in a move known as the "Cornhusker Kickback," to secure Senator Ben Nelson of Nebraska's vote for the healthcare bill, Nebraska was guaranteed permanent and full federal funding for an expansion in Medicaid, while all other 49 states still have to pay their share. How can anyone even begin to conceive of a justification for this? It is unconstitutional and immoral to ask the American people as a whole to completely pay for Nebraska's Medicaid expansion on top of having to pay for their respective state's. It is a blatant, indefensible, and indubitable pay-off, and nothing more.

Sadly enough, that is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to sweetheart deals included by White House and congressional

negotiators made in the closed-door talks on healthcare. Others include the exemption from the excise tax on health plans for union members, one of Obama's biggest donors, \$14 billion for Bernie Sanders of Vermont for community health centers, \$300 million for Mary Landrieu of Louisiana in additional federal aid for Medicaid, \$100 million for Connecticut for a "healthcare facility," and many more. The tax dollars earned and paid by Americans are being used to bribe senators to pass a health plan most Americans do not even support!

It does not seem unreasonable to suggest that this backroom dealing has contributed to the lack of support for the healthcare plan from the American people. Poll after poll consistently reveals that a majority of Americans do not support the healthcare plan being peddled by Obama and congressional democrats. For example, a recent USA TODAY/Gallup poll signifies that 55 percent of Americans oppose the proposal with only 39 percent in favor. If one requires any more proof of the public's discontent, look no further than Scott Brown's surprising victory over Democrat Martha Coakley in Massachusetts. It says a lot when the most respected and loudest spokesman for universal healthcare is succeeded by a candidate who campaigned as the sole person who could defeat it.

The size and scope of the promises Obama made during the campaign could only have been delivered by a god. With a year of experience under his belt, he has been revealed to the people as a mere man, and perhaps to himself, as well. However, it's not too late to regain the trust of the American populace. Instead of using dirty tactics to force a healthcare overhaul down the American people's throat, he should listen to public opinion. Instead of trying to secure legislative victories, Obama should focus on the most pressing concerns of the American people; such as unemployment. If Obama has any interest in keeping his job, perhaps he should start with restoring the people's jobs.

## Republican Brown fills Senate seat vacated by democrat in Massachusetts

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is an extremely controversial issue, and there has yet to be a proposal to garner widespread support.

Voters in Massachusetts were well aware of all of this. After former "Saturday Night Live" writer Al Franken officially, if narrowly, won a seat in the Senate in Minnesota, the democrats had enough members to potentially block any filibusters, and in essence had complete control over the fate of legislation in Congress. The passing of Senator Kennedy called for a special election in Massachusetts, where naturally it was assumed another democrat would take his place. However, the unpopularity of the healthcare reform bills in both houses was vastly underestimated, and ultimately became a contributing factor to Brown's victory.

The congressional clash of the titans that is

the healthcare debate has been raging on for months now, with little progress.

The House of Representatives and the Senate have each formulated their own bills with discrepancies between the two that need to be rectified if Congress hopes to see any change. However, when Brown is sworn in, it will throw a major hitch in the plans of a democrat-dominated congress. With the Senate

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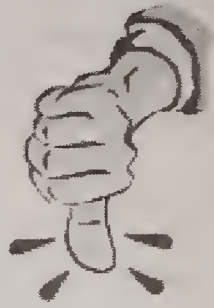
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Hey there Loyola, good job getting big names to come to our little school! First Spike Lee, and then Ron Paul this week? Keep up the good work so that maybe Loyola-Pa-Looza will have a band we know this year!

So President Obama spoke to Congress this week and told them about the state of the union and stuff. That's always a good thing, you know, the president talking with all the other guys in another big white building. Didn't really understand a word he said, but glad to see them hanging out for the night. I'm sure Jefferson would be proud to see the branches of the government kind of getting along. We only feel bad for the Housing and Urban Development Secretary, Shaun Donovan, the one cabinet member who had to miss out on all the fun. Everyone was clapping... it seemed like good times.

Loyola student, you deserve a round of applause. Rain, sleet, and in our case, snow cannot stop you from being prepared for the weekend and the possibility of unplowed roads. Let's quickly run through the normal check list:

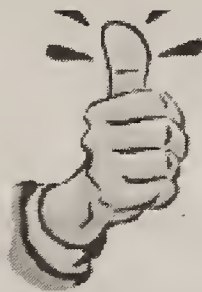
- Canned food? Oops forgot that one.
  - Batteries? Don't need them, everything is chargeable.
  - Water bottles? Does a Nalgene count?
- But seriously who needs that stuff when there's a cold 30 pack in the fridge?



Dear fellow females: I know you've spent hours and hours getting ready. You straightened your hair... twice, you picked out the perfect eye shadow, and after hours, and multiple changes, you finally found the perfect outfit. Now listen. You look great but for the love of God, PUT ON A COAT! It is January. It is cold. They make fashionable jackets for a reason. Please, your outfit looks great but shivering like a scared Chihuahua ruins the whole look.

Now that January is over it is time to take a good long look in the mirror and think, "My new year's resolution will never happen." Sorry but if it hasn't happened yet, it is never going to happen. Go back to self loathing like the rest of us.

Raise your hand if you lost your phone this weekend. It sucks. In the words of "Forrest Gump," that's all I have to say about that.



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now clocking in at 59 democrats and 41 republicans, the possibility of filibustering as a means of blocking legislation is once again on the table.

The democratic defeat in this Senate race hurts Obama symbolically more than anything. It sends the message that if representatives from his party cannot get elected in a state that is considered by many to be the bastion of liberalism, who can? Then again,

Scott Brown is hardly the hard-lining conservative many of his political adversaries would have you believe. He represents a unique breed of republicans somewhat specific to New England who are fiscally conservative yet socially more moderate, and sometimes fairly liberal. Brown himself has already stated he does not plan to vote with his party on every issue.

That being said, Brown's voting over the course of the next few months will prove vital to the fate of his political career. Because this was a special election, he only has two years before the next election, where the democrats are hoping that once again, political "normalcy" in Massachusetts will be restored.



# Obama defies checks and balances; intimidates the Supreme Court

After President Obama's State of the Union address last Wednesday, I had some very mixed feelings. Sure there was the taking responsibility for the deficit spending, the continued push for healthcare reform, and mention of the climate change bill that many thought dead. This was all important, but

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the most prominent negative feeling that I got from the speech was about President Obama's attack on the Supreme Court, and it led me to thinking of only one man: Charles de Secondat, baron de Montesquieu, more commonly referred to as simply Montesquieu.

For those not familiar with Montesquieu, he developed the theory of separation of powers, a theory that much of the western political system is based off of. In our government, this idea manifests itself through the three branches of government: the legislative, the executive and the judicial. With each branch only having certain powers, and the ability to balance the power of the other branches, one branch cannot attain enough power to truly dictate everything that happens in the country. This idea safeguards some of the things that democracy loving peoples all around the globe take for granted.

President Obama went against separation of powers last Wednesday in one of the most frightening acts of pseudo-intimidation of the

Supreme Court that has ever been seen. Some right-wing commentators have said that the entire State of the Union speech was in a defiant tone; I just believe that the speaking out against the Supreme Court was.

President Obama addressed the Supreme Court's recent decision on campaign finance; a decision that got rid of restrictions on corporations for donating to campaigns. President Obama expressed how incredibly upset he was with the decision since, in his mind, it allows for special interests to control elections, or at least have much more of a say in what happens with the elections.

The problem with him bringing this up was that all of the democrats started standing up and cheering (for anyone who has watched a State of the Union address, this is not uncommon.) The makeup of the House and Senate however, led to the effect of the Supreme Court justices, who were sitting front and center for the speech, surrounded by democrats applauding the president, and by doing so, all expressing their discontent with the court's decision. Intimidation method? Possibly.

Some in the media don't see this action as such an outrage. There's been a lot of talk since the speech about how previous presidents have done the same thing by addressing the Roe v. Wade decision, but this is far different. President Obama was taking issue with a court decision that was made only a week prior, he surrounded the justices with his supporters, and in a way, accused the

supreme court of allowing substantial special interests into the election process now.

Separation of powers is more important than most people realize. If the legislative and executives branches were not bound by judicial review, the legislatures could pass any law that they wished without having to take in mind the rights of the people of America enumerated in the constitution; with the exception of possible repercussions in re-election. All of the things that most Americans take for granted; from freedom of speech to the right to bear arms, are protected by the Supreme Court and their judicial review ability.

This is why possible intimidation of the Supreme Court should worry America. Lately, Congress has been passing more laws and regulations; this is just a fact. There needs to be a branch of government that can constitutionally draw the line on all of these new laws and regulations coming out of Washington. An intimidated, or even somewhat intimidated, Supreme Court might not put their foot down where they should and allow the envelope to be constitutionally pushed even further.

President Obama ran a campaign of change, but fundamental things like separation of powers have no business being changed. An America where legislative or executive branches overtly challenge the decisions made by the Supreme Court is not the sort of America I want to live in. President Obama is in many ways a very great legal mind, so

it should be no news to him how important the Supreme Court is, and how their decisions should not be guided by the thoughts and wills of legislators.

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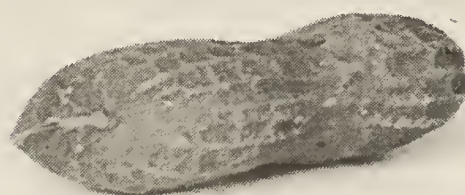
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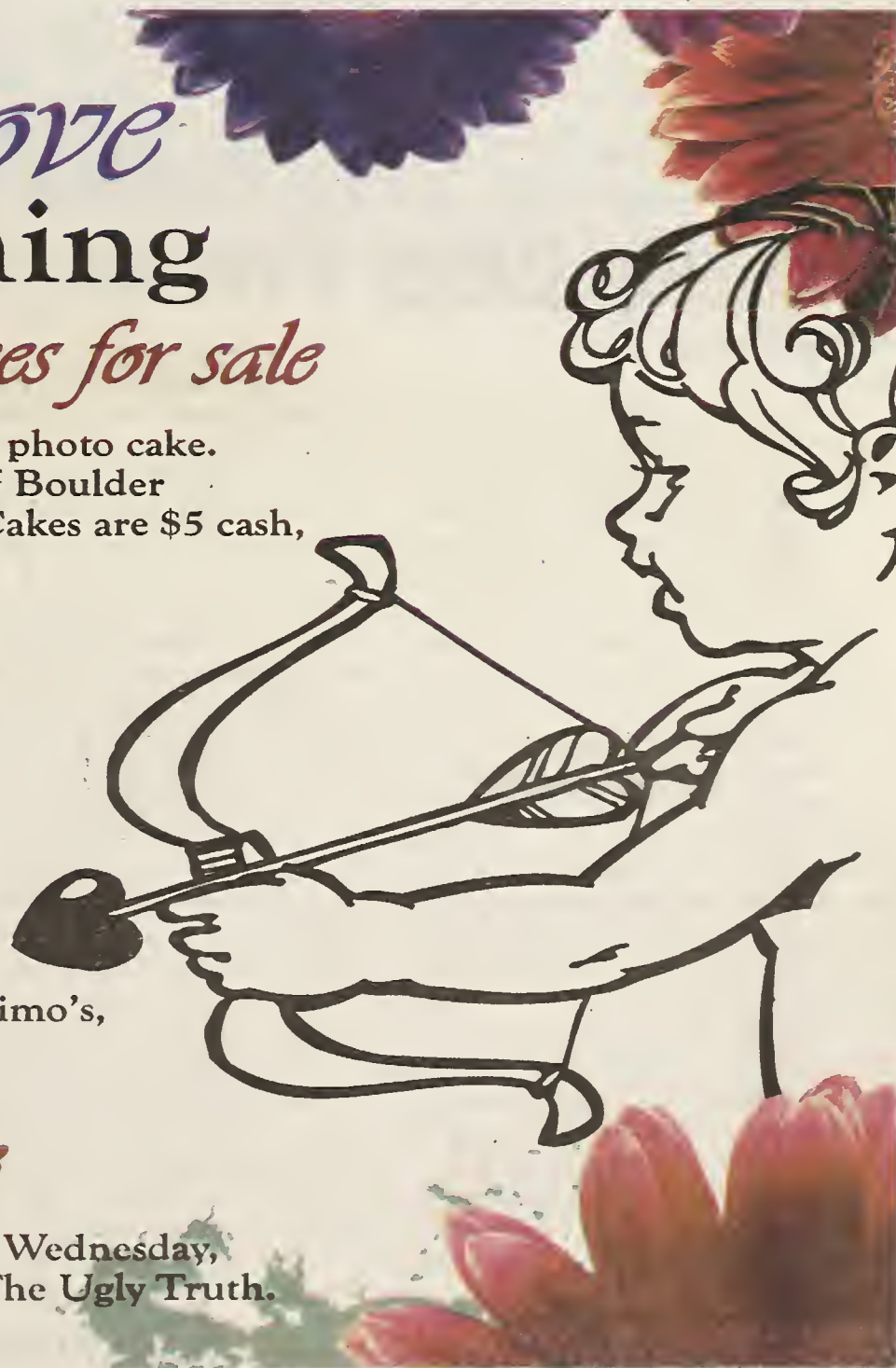
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# Cause down the shore everything's all right

BY KATE McNABOE  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, January 21 was a sad, sad day. It was the end of an era, the bittersweet goodbye to a dear, dear friend. It was the season finale of MTV's *Jersey Shore*.

How can we possibly cope with this loss? How will we fill the void in our hearts left by Snooki, J-WOWW, Pauly D, The Situation, Vinny, Sammi Sweetheart, Ron Ron and even Angelina?

Fear not Loyola, for your favorite *Jersey Shore* cast members will be in Baltimore this month! Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino will be guest bartending at one of our favorite Fed Hill establishments, Mad River, on February 11, and Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi will be making an appearance at Mex in Power Plant two weeks later on February 25.

The Facebook event invitation for The Situation at Mad River went out months ago, and the overwhelming response from fans--over 2,000 people replied "attending"--caused Mad River to have to sell tickets to the event at \$20 a head. True fans know, though, that a few minutes with The Situation in person will be well worth it.

"I already have my ticket and I can't wait," said Brianna Grasso, '10. "He's such a tool but I love him anyway."

Baltimore Sun editor and reality show expert Sarah Kelber says it's a good business move for local bars to book appearances by the *Jersey Shore* guys and gals, if only for the spectacle they will provide.

"I think people are heading to the event to



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Despite the MTV reality hit *Jersey Shore* coming to an end last week, the show's shore-house is easy to identify on the beach strip.

find out if The Situation is really like that," Kelber said. "Is he really going to walk around talking about himself in the third person? Is he really going to lift up his shirt to show off his abs?"

Power Plant marketing and sales director Chris Furst knew they had to get in on the *Jersey Shore* action too, as soon as possible. And who better than the 4'9" self-proclaimed "queen of the guidettes" herself?

"Snooki just has a personality that we thought would be the most outgoing and would party and get into the mix of the crowd the best," Furst said.

Loyola senior Amy Choi will actually be bartending at Mex when good old Snickers

makes her Baltimore debut, and she couldn't be more excited to compare poofs with the Poughkeepsie princess.

"If there's anyone out of the cast I want to meet and take a picture with, it's her," Choi said. "I definitely think she will attract a big crowd. She is snookin' for love!"

Ah yes, aren't we all?

Members of the cast, particularly Mike, Snooki, and Pauly, have been making appearances at bars and clubs all over the country since the show's popularity skyrocketed. DJ Pauly D (on the ones and twos, six nights a week!) has even been spinnin' at big venues in Vegas and Boston. Also, a recent appearance by J-WOWW and Vinny at a bar in Montclair,

NJ caused quite a ruckus--a major street had to be shut down because of the hordes of people trying to get in, and police had to escort the two out of the bar because the crowd was so out of control. Now that's a situation.

The *Jersey Shore* finale broke an MTV record by having 4.8 million viewers, and the network has been scrambling to show as much of the cast as possible because fans just cannot get enough. They even put together old casting tape material for a "Before the Shore" special last week, and the episodes and reunion special are still aired several times a day.

"It seems like MTV thought they were just putting together another whacky little reality show where some people who wanted some fame and a nice house to stay in for a while would live together," Kelber said. "But they really struck gold with this particular group. They were all so un-self-conscious and out there. It was like, as a viewer, you couldn't quite believe it was real."

A second season of *Jersey Shore* with the original cast is already more than in the works--both Vinny and Pauly D recently posted on their Facebook and Twitter accounts that they signed on for a second season with the original cast.

While this controversial yet hilarious show, perhaps the most "real" reality show MTV has ever broadcasted, has certainly drawn a lot of negative attention to itself, it's obvious that Snooki, Mike, Sammi, J-WOWW, Vinny, Ronnie, Pauly D and Angelina don't care what the haters say because they aren't going anywhere.

"They are who they are and they're proud of it!" Furst said. "I think Baltimore will welcome them with open arms...and pumping fists."

## Hip-Hop Block Presents: Why People Like Gucci Mane

BY DONALD VINCENT  
MUSIC CRITIC

You either hate Gucci Mane, or you love Gucci Mane. Gucci Mane, earning the sixth spot on MTV's Hottest MCs 2009 list, is becoming the poster-child of the unheard voices in urban area America. That voice is the voice of those doing what they have to do, in order to get by in life.

Stepping out of our comfort zones, imagine a place where crime was as recurrent as the postman's daily route. Picture a place where people's parents actually do drugs. Or a place where people's grandparents sell drugs. Picture yourself with the constant thought of worry. How are my kids going to eat? Why did I have to lose my best friend to gun violence? Picture being told you would never amount to anything after being released from prison. Now your back is against the wall with nothing but your sheer determination for success in a world where you are set-up for failure.

Now envision yourself after all this--debaucheries aside--being able to take the same people who share this world with you, never having seen anything outside of their broken, battered, and baneful neighborhoods, and being able to splurge around town in Hollywood. All the girls in your life who said, "One day you gunna make it" are finally able to see you on

stage. Why not pay their phone bill?

It is in this world outside of mainstream America that Gucci dwells. Gucci speaks for those who just want to have a good time in life. Many may like Gucci Mane for his name or slow, provocative lyrics, or beats, but he represents so much more than that. Gucci represents the Everyman.

Of course, no one would want to listen to Gucci Mane when pondering on life's problems and the universal question of why are we all here; however, after a long day at work or in classes, Gucci Mane seems like the perfect boost to the beginning of a perfect night.

You may have heard him on songs with Mariah Carey, or with Baltimore's own singer, Mario, but he's much more known for his club songs and mixtape bangers. Gucci Mane's music is like sex in a Durex condom.

With the release of his latest album, *The State vs. Radric Davis*, Gucci's hit single, "Wasted," is a perfect example of the Everyman's party song. "Ha, rock star lifestyle might don't make it/ Livin' life high everyday click wasted/ Sippin on purple stuff rollin up stanky/ Wake up in the morning 10 o'clock drankin'"

Face it! People who drink at 10 a.m. may actually have a problem with alcohol. However, a theology professor once said, "Morals differ in differ cultures." Inside this shock of a culture that

Gucci Mane lives in, being wasted is the thing. On the last day of work before a promotion, or the last day of classes before you graduate, it is guaranteed that if you play this song in the comfort of your car or the casualness of the club, you will dance and probably partake in the lyrics of the song.

With producers like Bangladesh, known for the "A Milli" beat, Scott Storch, J.U.S.T.I.C.E. League, and Mannie Fresh, Gucci never fails to disappoint. Gucci moves crowds like a fire alarm. If a Gucci Mane song played in a club and no one moved, it would be clear that it was not Gucci and a false alarm. His music is hip-hop because hip-hop is a celebration, a rebel against a system. Toast to Gucci Mane for good dance music.

Behind the music is another story about Gucci. After squashing a beef with fellow Georgia-bred rapper, Young Jeezy, Atlanta has a strong venue of hip-hop artists. But hip-hop saved Gucci Mane's life. Known as a dope pusher and drug dealer, Gucci may have ended up in a coffin had it not been for rap music. And although he is behind bars for a parole violation, the southern rappers are awaiting his release, offering bids to feature him on a song. Why? Because if Gucci is on a track, then you can reach an entire demographic of people.

Gucci Mane is the bad boy in class who

never spoke up, the student teachers wanted to participate. But sometimes it isn't good for people to participate.

Now he is known as the guy who goes, "Brrrr" on his song, grabbing the interest of those with short attention spans. With a slow delivery that sounds like drawling and heavy saturation of the gums, he finds a way into not only our ears, but also our hearts. Gucci made it. He is sort of like Barack Obama. We have a black president, so anybody can be president. We got a delinquent who made it, and that means anyone can make it.

Gucci is everywhere. Until his release from jail, download a mixtape or two. They are all free on the Internet, and the lyrics can be amusing sometimes. For example, "No sleep for two days, so my people's lift me up/ Five flights, six shows, quarter-million on my schedule/ Bangladesh and Gucci Mane, n--- know they in trouble/ Green ice, red light, caution Gucci rock yellow."

Gucci may not live up to every hip-hopper's notion of hip-hop, but he is doing something right to be on the radio and move 90,000 albums his first week. If not already, Gucci is about to be a household name. Don't forget your Gucci slippers, Gucci belt, Gucci purse, and your brand new Gucci iPod.

~Free Gucci and Save Hip-Hop~



# Romantic comedy, 'When in Rome' won't fail to please

BY STORM SEBASTIAN  
STAFF WRITER

What's a girl to do when she has five different men vying for her affections, especially once these men start to become more like stalkers than loving courtiers?

Perhaps the new romantic comedy, *When in Rome*, can answer that question. Kristen Bell stars as Beth, a successful curator at the Guggenheim Museum, who always seems to pick the wrong guys. While in Rome for her younger sister's wedding, Beth meets Nick, played by Josh Duhamel, and begins to think that he may be the one.

Unfortunately, before she can sort out her feelings for Nick, a drunken Beth climbs into the "Fontana D'amore", cursing love and stealing five coins from the fountain. What Beth doesn't realize is that taking these coins causes the men who had originally tossed them into the fountain to fall madly in love with her.

Once she returns to New York, Beth is hotly pursued and even harassed by these spell-bound suitors. As Beth continues to thwart these men's advances, she finds herself in the arms of Nick, only to find out that he may also be under the fountain's magical spell. Beth must find a way to break the spell and find out if Nick's love is real, all while facing pressure from her menacing boss, appropriately played by Anjelica Houston, to put together the most fabulous art show of the year!

Packed with a hilarious cast, including John Heder, Danny DeVito, Dax Shepard, and Will

Arnett as the group of love-stricken suitors, this film is surprisingly one of the best comedies to kick off the new year. Scenes where the men relentlessly chase Beth throughout the city, as well as a miniature car race to the Guggenheim and the overall clumsiness exhibited by both Bell's and Duhamel's characters are sure to keep the audience rolling in laughter. The film also introduces the concept of a truly blind date in a hysterical scene in which the characters eat at a restaurant with no lighting, obtaining lots of bruises and head injuries throughout their meal.

Wisecrack jokes from Nick's friend, Puck, played by SNL star Bobby Moynihan, add even more humor to the comedic mix. The film keeps the laughs coming as Efren Ramirez, known for his role as Pedro in the 2004 comedy *Napoleon Dynamite*, returns as Heder's sidekick. The brief bantering between the two is reminiscent of famous scenes from the sleeper-hit film.

The humor certainly makes the movie, as the film is a bit lacking in the romance department. While there is chemistry between Bell and Duhamel, one finds their instant "love" even harder to believe than the whole fountain spell. While there are a few romantic moments, there seems to be some step missing between Beth and Nick's flirtation and their sudden wild devotion to each other. Though this "people fall in love in one day" idea is something that most romantic comedies are guilty of, the viewer is still left longing for a few more scenes to make the romance believable and the declarations of love a little less cheesy.

The final scene of the movie seemed



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**The trouble for Kristen Bell's character, Beth, all begins when she takes a few coins out of the Fontana D'amore without knowing the real repercussions.**

unnecessary, dragging on a bit more than it needed to. No spoilers — let's just say the final moments of the movie bring forth an obstacle that appeared to be solved in the scene that came right before it. However, there is a humorous twist in store for viewers during these last few moments of the film, which redeems the scene slightly.

The corny love scenes and the out-of-place ending are made up for by the likeable cast and characters. Bell is stunning as usual, and she portrays the often unlucky Beth in a way that makes her character both relatable and lovable. Duhamel's portrayal of Nick in his sweet attempts to win Beth's affections is sure to make the females in the audience swoon.

It is hard to decide which of the four suitors

was the most hilarious, especially with Danny DeVito thrown into the mix, though Dax Shepard really stands out as Gale, the self-obsessed male model who can't quite wrap his head around the concept of love. While Anjelica Houston's role as Beth's boss is a small part, she does a fantastic job of providing the audience with a character that they love to hate.

While it may fit into the standard chick-flick mold, *When in Rome* is an enjoyable and hysterical movie that offers a great laugh for those of you who need to sit down and unwind after a rough week. So ladies, grab a bag of M&M's and head to the movies for an evening of comedy and the cheesy romance that we all seem to love. And guys, you may get some laughs out of it too!

# Basic pieces are great wardrobe investments

BY LANA RUSSO  
FASHION COLUMNIST

For the most part we're past the point of purchasing too-trendy clothes that will go out of style next season. With the "real world" knocking—a hem—banging on our doors, it may be time to build our wardrobes with basics that will last forever. By investing in a few versatile pieces (besides the little black dress), you can create a collection of closet staples that will transcend time and place. I've compiled a list of ten must-have items no wardrobe should be without.

Working from the bottom up, no closet is complete without a pair of tan pumps. Tan matches everything and creates a slimming effect by blending in with natural skin tones which can elongate the look of your legs. Stilettos in strong colors, no matter how sexy, often create a cut-off effect at the ankle that can make legs look shorter. The tan pump is a subtle solution to this pesky little problem.

My perfect pair of tan pumps comes courtesy of famed designer Max Azria. Azria's Leather Peep-Toe Pump, available on BCBG.com, proves he's seriously stepped up his shoe game in recent years. This stylish stiletto is available in both light and dark shades of tan, so they're fitting for any female looking to put her best foot forward.

Moving up and onward, the right pair of jeans is an obvious but lasting investment that can be

dressed up, dressed down and worn with anything. A darker wash with a form fit creates a sleek and slimming look that can be taken from day to night in minutes, with the right accessories.

Though different cuts of denim flatter different shapes and sizes, a tapered jean that's super skinny around the ankle not only flatters many frames (especially petites), but easily tucks into boots and shows off a high heel. A brainchild of the designers behind J-Crew, the Madewell brand has taken comfortable, affordable and fashionable denim to a whole new level. Visit [Madewell1937.com](http://Madewell1937.com) to find the ideal pair for your personal preferences.

Along with accenting your legs, in recent years leggings have become another basic building block to any clothing collection. A pair of leggings with a long sweater is a go-to outfit for those who just aren't sure what to wear, but the golden rule is to never forget to fully cover up your assets. I'm begging you.

As mentioned above, a long sweater is a simple solution to any style woes. Going into greater detail, a button up V-neck cardigan that hits a bit below the waist is another wardrobe-worthy item because it can transcend seasons and creates an illusion of height. A chic cardigan can be layered over anything from a miniskirt to jeans and a T-shirt, so it's versatile and can quickly take your outfit from crude to classic.

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## Simple fashion fixes that can transform your look

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Along with the idea of layering, a quality T-shirt is another coveted closet item. I'll be first to admit I'm huge a fan of any Hane's tagless tee because they're great for the gym, but investing in a quality T-shirt is as important as investing in a quality pair of jeans.

I prefer V-neck T-shirts with a looser fit. Not only is throwing one on comfortable, it can casually mask any flaws your gorgeous self might unnecessarily scrutinize. I have an old obsession with Nation tees because this particular brand, which is a favorite of both Nicole Richie and Mary Kate Olsen, crafts vintage-inspired V-necks that I love lounging around in all day. Bloomingdale's has a substantial selection currently on sale online.

Another item that adds to any wardrobe is a statement watch. In my opinion the bigger the better; men's wear for women is one of my favorite fashion ideas to play around with. A stand-out watch—imagine a vintage timepiece your grandfather would have worn—adds instant polish to any outfit, and depending on your skin tone, gold (for darker skin tones) and silver (for lighter skin tones) look best. For an affordable and adorable option I suggest watches by Michael Kors. Visit [MichaelKors.com](http://MichaelKors.com) for more information.

Mentioned as one of the top trends of this season, a ruffled blouse is also an easy fashion fix.

A blouse with a bit of embellishment—nothing too extreme—is a major style staple because it can easily convert from work life to night life. Whether you're interviewing, interning or you actually snagged that damn job, a ruffled blouse can be layered under almost anything and is an appropriate way to add pop to a professional outfit.

Expanding on the idea of work wear, both a fitted black blazer and a pencil skirt can become two key assets when it comes to your attire. Steer clear of the Hillary Clinton-esque matching skirt and jacket, but a basic blazer can clean up and adapt to any outfit, and a polished pencil skirt with a tucked in shirt (or ruffled blouse) can be worn inside the office or out at night. Available at Bloomingdale's, the Aqua brand has an extensive and affordable assortment of both items.

My final fashion must-have is a huge pair of stylish sunglasses. It comes as no surprise but sunglasses are a quick fix for frustrating days when you want to wash off the makeup but still step outside—or even inside if you don't mind getting stared at and are obsessed with shades like me. For an affordable pair that will complete any look, I recommend a classic Ray Ban aviator. Ray Bans last long and come in a variety of shapes and sizes. It's not difficult to find a style you can work it with.

There you have it: ten items that will have you looking très chic for a long time to come.



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## Baltimore band, The Perfects, influenced by local music culture

By MEGHAN HOLE

MUSIC COLUMNIST

Every band thinks that they are the best of the best. But how do you really know? The Perfects, a local band, think that they have what it takes to be the best—and judging by their name, they probably do!

These guys are from Baltimore, and they've been around since 2005. Since then, they have released two albums, one is a self-titled EP, and the other is called Future Automatic, which is going to be re-released with two new songs.

The current lineup of the band consists of five people: Ric, Scotty, Dawson, Colleen and Andrew. In the band, I heard from Ric, and he told me about them.

The Perfects came about as the name because Ric liked it; simple as that. "...It stood out as feeling right," he says. Although the band itself has been around for a while, the current lineup has not. "The first person I met was Dawson, who later introduced me to both Scotty and Colleen. He heard about The Perfects from my friend Keith Thompson, who happens to play session bass on our current album Future Automatic. Andrew came on board recently, and we met him when we did a show with his other band, Skydivers," Ric says.

Many bands nowadays are putting themselves under more than one genre, and The Perfects are no different. They place themselves in three categories: new wave, indie and rock. Ric says that they picked this kind of music because, "I was not hearing the music I wanted to play, so I had to go out and make it myself."



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**With two albums already released, the Baltimore band will hit the road starting in March for their first tour with early shows in the local area.**

For these guys, especially Ric, the local Baltimore scene plays a part in how they make their music. He says it "influences and inspires for sure. I love seeing bands on the local front who are either doing this for the love of music as we are, and/or pursuing a dream of trying to make a career. Anyone who works hard is an inspiration and that certainly has an influence."

Bigger bands that influence them tend to come from older times. "Well, being a child of the 80s," says Ric, "the main influence of The Perfects is of that era with bands like New Order, The Cure, The Smiths and such. However, I love all music genres."

Like any band that has been around for

some time, the sound of The Perfects has changed over time. "The band originally had two writers," says Ric. "The one writer departed, and that left myself to the writing duties. As a result, the sound has definitely matured and with the newer stuff, it's evolving quite nice. I am satisfied with it as an artist."

The two albums that the band has out have very different personal ideas to Ric. "Well, the first was an EP, and that was with the other former writer. I'd say for that EP, there was more of a stressful environment for me, and a lack of focus as to what the band was supposed to be. The current album, however, Future Automatic, was the most

fun and pleasurable experience I've ever had working on an album, and [it] really embodies what The Perfects' sound is. Part of that is attributed to me exploring the writing on my own, since it was something I had never done before, and that freedom was just so fantastic on so many levels. To see that finally come to fruition was a happy moment for me."

Future Automatic can now be downloaded for free on their website, [www.theperfects.com](http://www.theperfects.com). To access it, you have to enter your email address when asked to for the download link, check your inbox and from there you can open the email that has the link for the entire album and the artwork.

When they re-release their album Future Automatic, the updated version will have two brand new songs, along with remixes of some of the songs. The new songs were produced by Nic Hard (who helped with The Bravery and The Church) in New York. The remixed songs also use Grammy-award winner Chris Vrenna, Wu-Tang Clan featuring Cassidy, DJ Richard Vission and A23.

March is going to start a big thing for The Perfects, because in March, they will go on tour for the first time. During that time, they will be on tour with a band from Australia that calls themselves City Riots. Early in the tour, they will be playing in the Baltimore area—so try and see if you can go!

Besides being on tour, The Perfects have good plans for the future: write more music, tour and enjoy the ride. Words to live by, Ric. Check out The Perfects on their website and their MySpace (<http://www.myspace.com/theperfects>) for more information about them and where they will be on tour.



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of persuasion among your associates. Cultivate your internal senses to detect the true direction of power plays occurring in your environment, and choose carefully when to resist and when to go along with others.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

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**Taurus (April 20-May 20) --** Today is an 8 -- When the Moon conjuncts Saturn today, you get the ball rolling on a practical project and stay on track. Don't ease up until day's end.

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**Cancer (June 22-July 22) --** Today is a 5 -- As the Moon enters Libra, you may feel you're facing challenges you would just as soon ignore. Work from home can be very productive.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) --** Today is a 7 -- As you work through issues left over from yesterday, you find that you're capable of sorting out significant details. Add your stamp of

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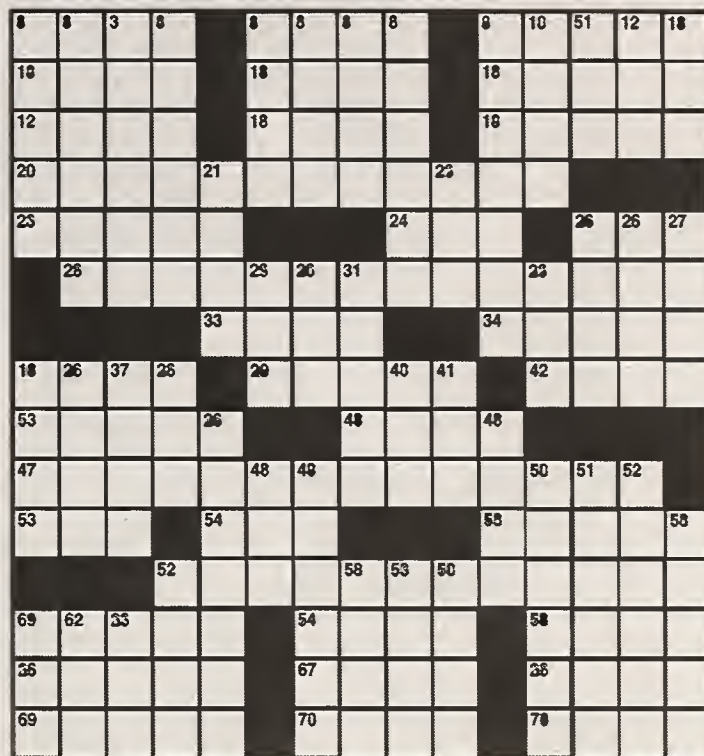
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- 65 Decisive victory
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By David W. Cromer

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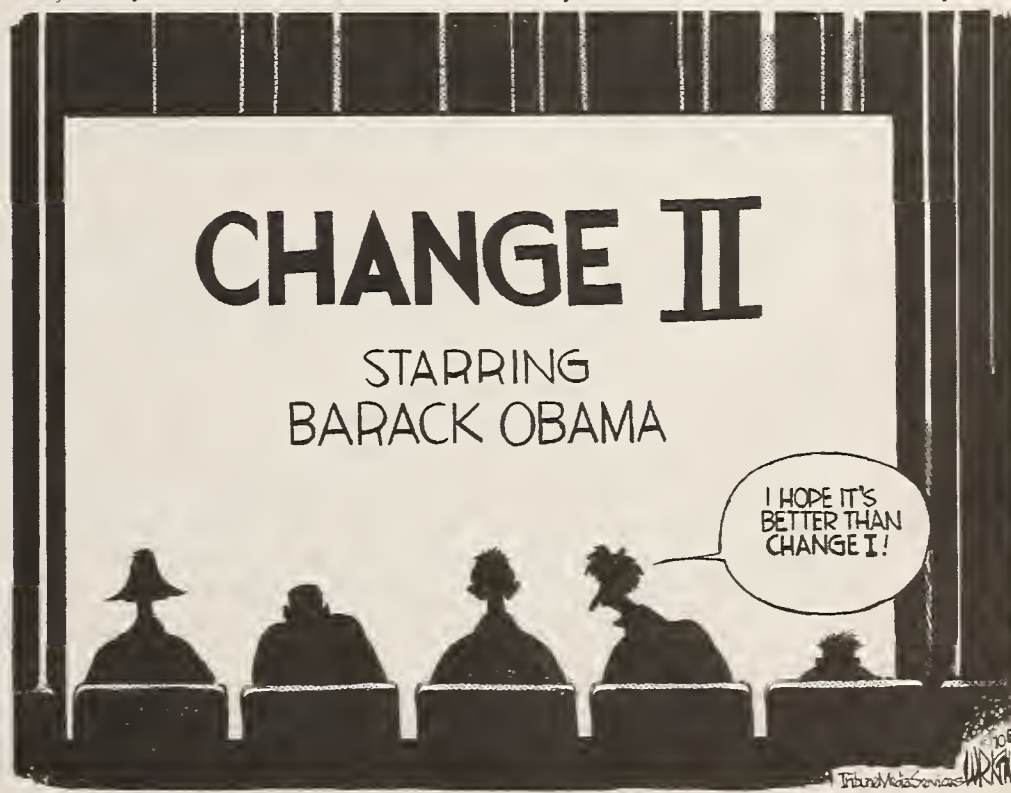
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JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

The return of senior guard Brett Harvey was not enough for the Hounds, who lost both of their games this week.

## Men's Basketball drops two on homestand, Lewis injured

BY RICH CONFORTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a road trip to New York, Loyola returned home for match-ups against the Fairfield Stags and the Niagara Purple Eagles.

Led by forward Anthony Johnson's 23-point eight-rebound effort, Fairfield was able to escape Reitz Arena with a narrow 73-69 victory over Loyola on Thursday Jan. 28, spoiling senior guard Brett Harvey's return to the lineup.

In a game that saw 17 lead changes, the Hounds had no answer for the physical

Johnson, one of the MAAC's top players. The action was fairly slow until late in the first half, when the pace of play seemed to be turned up a level.

After a timeout, with 4:29 remaining and the Hounds trailing 59-55, freshman guard Robert Olson took a steal the distance and converted on a conventional three-point play to pull the Hounds within one. Olson would finish the afternoon with 11 points, as he continues to provide Loyola with valuable minutes.

The next several minutes saw both teams converting on their scoring opportunities, keeping the game tight, with the score tied at

63. It was at this point that the Stags would deliver the dagger that sealed the team's 16<sup>th</sup> victory of the season.

With 1:41 remaining in the contest, guard Sean Crawford converted on a four-point play to put the Stags ahead 67-63, the last time the lead would change on the evening.

Initially, this up-tempo game seemed to play to the Hounds advantage. In the end, however, Loyola's carelessness with the ball (18 turnovers) proved to be too much to overcome.

Loyola out shot the Stags in the game, shooting over 52 percent as a team,

while Fairfield only connected on 39.4 percent from the field.

After shaking off the initial rust of the lay-off, Harvey found his stroke, recording 15 points in the loss. Senior guard Tony Lewis was Loyola's most effective offensive player on the evening, tallying 14 points in just under 20 minutes of action. Junior guard Brian Rudolph was putting his play-making abilities to use as usual, dishing out five-second half assists.

Lewis, normally known for his stout defense, was able to create shots with his aggressive style, something that the Hounds

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## Losing streak grows to four for Women's Basketball

BY PETE THEIS  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Women's basketball team continued to struggle to find their footing, as they extended their losing streak to four games with losses to Marist and Fairfield.

After a disappointing offensive performance against the Siena Saints, the Loyola Women's basketball team appeared to work out some chinks in their chain but could not discourage the output from the Red Foxes of Marist as they lost a heartbreaking contest 63-60 on Sunday Jan. 24. The loss is the third straight MAAC game for the 4-4 Greyhounds. The matchup in Poughkeepsie, NY was also the third defeat decided by three points or less.

Although the team vastly improved their shooting performance after the 33 point total on Friday, the Greyhound still could only connect on 31.7 percent for the game. Additionally, the team's struggles off the glass continued as they were outrebounded 45-40 by Marist.

The first half of action saw a swing of

leads as both squads traded baskets back and forth. Loyola's largest lead occurred during the 15-minute mark after Meredith Tolley put in a layup to give a Loyola an 8-5 early advantage.

However, the strong play from Marist's Rachelle Fitz put the home Red Foxes up by five at 21-16 with just over five minutes remaining. The tough aggressive play from redshirt junior Erica DiClemente kept Loyola back in the game and kept the Marist halftime lead to just three points at 26-23.

Looking to end the Red Foxed 11 game win streak and give the home team their first loss in MAAC play the Hounds played tough as they were able to keep Marist within sights by keeping the opposing teams lead to just four after six minutes into the second period. Key scores from Miriam McKenzie and Devon Carey propelled the team's spirits.

While the contest appeared to be a tough closely contested battle, the Red Foxes had other plans for the afternoon. Fitz continued

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The Women's Basketball team returns to Reitz Arena on February 1st against St. Peters and on February 12th against Iona



## Women's Basketball continues to struggle

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to be a tough matchup as she dropped several important jumpers. A long three-pointer from Erica Allenspach put Marist up by 12 with just four minutes remaining.

What occurred next was a fury of events for the hounds. Forcing to foul the visitors, Marist would eventually obtain their largest lead of the game at 60-46 with 2 minutes 17 seconds left. While it looked like the game was under wraps, Coach Logan had his team believing otherwise. Loyola took advantage of several fouls by Marist and connected on 6 consecutive foul shots from DiClemente and McKenzie. Miraculously being only down by four at this moment in the game, the Hounds grabbed a defensive rebound off a Red Fox missed free throw and kicked out to Devon Carey waiting for a wide-open three point. While Carey's attempt drew iron, Alyssa Sutherland boxed out her defender and pulled down an offensive board. The freshmen from Syracuse, New York scanned the court and found DiClemente whereupon she nailed a long 2-pointer.

Having to foul again with just 16 ticks on the game clock, the Hounds fouled Fitz. After two misses from Fitz, Loyola looked to sophomore sensation McKenzie for the game tying shot. Despite her gutsy performance on the day, her shot fell short and Loyola fell to Marist.

McKenzie continued her overall great play by putting in 20 points, six assist, three steals, and eight rebounds.

Playing in similar fashion as the last several games, the rallying spirit of the Loyola women's basketball team could not fight off the tough defense of the visitors from Fairfield, as the Stags held on for a gritty 63-58 victory.

The Hounds found themselves down by ten midway through the second half, before knocking down several key three-pointers, and evening the score at 51 with just fewer than three minutes to play.

"We need to realize that sense of urgency much earlier in the game. We ran out of time in today's game," stated Coach Joe Logan. "I know that were capable of playing with a great sense of urgency for 20-30 minutes throughout the game."

The game began with a slow pace, as Loyola had difficulties with Fairfield's strong man-man pressure. The Hounds and the Stags had combined for just 21 points at 13-8 eight minutes into the contest. This day would see Loyola fight tough to hang with the visitors as Senior Kaitlin Grant put

in a lay-up to interrupt their nearly 4 minute scoring drought.

Then, a nice offensive possession ensued as Loyola skipped passed over the defense to an open Erica DiClemente who drained a long jumper to cut their deficit to three at 15-12. The Hounds would continue to put the pressure on the Stags as they rolled to a 10-2 run to take a one-point lead at 18-17.

As much as rebounding has been an area for concern for Loyola, they were able to control the second chance opportunities from Fairfield. A key basket from Grant kept Loyola within two points at 28-26 before the horn sounded for halftime.

After both teams had time to regroup, Loyola still looked confused offensively. Fairfield continued to double team the Hounds' guards underneath the hoop and provided a nuisance for Loyola's scoring hopes.

Particularly, Loyola could not get many shots off until the shot clock ran under five seconds. "We need to do a better job of limiting other teams dribble penetration," said Logan. "We also need to avoid getting caught in screens. We have to grow up a little, and play like an older team."

A blistering 10-0 run by the Stags pushed their advantage with just under 13 minutes remaining. However, much like many deep March Madness games go, the Hounds found the force to cut away at the lead and not take the Stags too lightly.

Loyola's Miriam McKenzie found the net, on a nice off the glass layup that would have had CBS' Bill Raftery exclaiming his famous "kiss of the glass" phrase. After she converted the and-one on the layup, Loyola had just five points to make up. After Fairfield made the frontend of a two shot foul-attempt, DiClemente nailed a pivotal deep three pointer from the key to cut the Stags lead to just three.

While it looked like the Hounds would become the victor in a close MAAC battle, the three-pointer would be the last bright spot for the game, as Fairfield nailed their foul shots and contested McKenzie's driving jumper to come out on top.

DiClemente and McKenzie lead the Greyhounds with 13 points apiece. Fairfield's Desiree Pina had the control from the point for the game as she led all scorers with 16 points in the low scoring affair.

Loyola will attempt to battle out of their 4 game losing streak and take on Saint Peter's on February 1<sup>st</sup>.

### MAAC Basketball Standings (as of 1/31/10)

#### MEN

1. Siena- 12-0 (19-4 Overall)
2. Iona- 8-3 (16-6)
3. Fairfield- 8-3 (15-6)
4. Saint Peter's- 7-4 (12-9)
5. Canisius- 6-5 (11-11)
6. Rider- 5-6 (12-11)
7. Niagara- 5-7 (12-12)
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10. Marist- 1-11 (1-21)

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10. Rider- 1-9 (3-18)

## Manning's prowess creates dilemma for fans

By JON MEOLI

STAFF WRITER

This coming Sunday will showcase the National Football League in all of its glory. The Saints and the Colts have earned the right to play for the Championship and will undoubtedly engage in a shootout in which the team who has the ball last will raise the Lombardi Trophy, and that alone is enough to sufficiently hype the game.

But this means less work for the hype machine.

So who will make a big deal about the fact that this is the first Super Bowl featuring two teams who play in domes?

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By relaxing the rules, a premium was put on having a lights-out quarterback, and the teams that do have reaped the benefits.

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The NFL is in its aforementioned heyday because of Manning. You can bet that the league knew exactly what they were doing when they decided that receivers needed to be able to run free and quarterbacks needed to be protected to the point of pampering.

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## Brooks' big day comes in loss for Men's Basketball

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desperately needed in the contest. Not only did Lewis find himself open looks at the basket, he was also effective in finding his teammates high-percentage shot opportunities.

This type of play from Lewis is needed for Loyola, especially with the absence of arguably the team's top scorer, junior Jamal Barney.

On Sunday Jan. 31, the Hounds dropped their second consecutive game, falling to Niagara 86-77 at Reitz Arena.

Despite the deficit, the Hounds would continue to claw back, bringing themselves within striking distance on multiple occasions, riding a 16-6 run to pull back within six points at 54-48. However, every time Loyola appeared ready to finally make their move, the Purple Eagles would hold firm.

Lewis, who was arguably the Hounds most effective offensive player in the game against Fairfield, went down just three minutes into his afternoon, suffering a concussion.

"Losing Tony (Lewis) hurt us, as he was someone who was big against Fairfield," said coach Jimmy Patsos. "He will be out for 3-5 days with a concussion."

The loss of Lewis, added on to a team that is already lacking Anthony Winbush and Jamal Barney, will create more minutes for other players who will be ready to fill in.

Patsos was unsure as to if and when Barney would return to the team, saying that the team

would most likely have more information on this later in the week.

One player who figures to see an increase in minutes is freshman forward Julius Brooks, who was the most physically dominant player on the court Sunday. Brooks scored 10 points and had eight rebounds for the Hounds, with six of those points coming on thunderous dunks from in the paint.

Brooks, who has been a key player for Loyola all season, faced collapsing double teams from Niagara defenders, which created good looks at the basket for shooters such as Brett Harvey. Harvey led all Loyola scorers with 18 points on the afternoon, although collectively, the team struggled from the field.

Rudolph scored 15 points, hitting seven-of-eight attempts from the line. Sophomore Jihared Hall shot 2-5 from behind the arch, totaling 14 points for the game.

The Hounds shot just 35 percent from the field and made just five of seven three point attempts.

With the MAAC conference tournament just around the corner, Patsos emphasized the need to play solid basketball as we enter into February. With just two home games in the next three weeks, fan support will be crucial at both of those contests. Next up for the Hounds is a road contest against Rider on February 5th.

## Super Bowl XLIV not short on storylines

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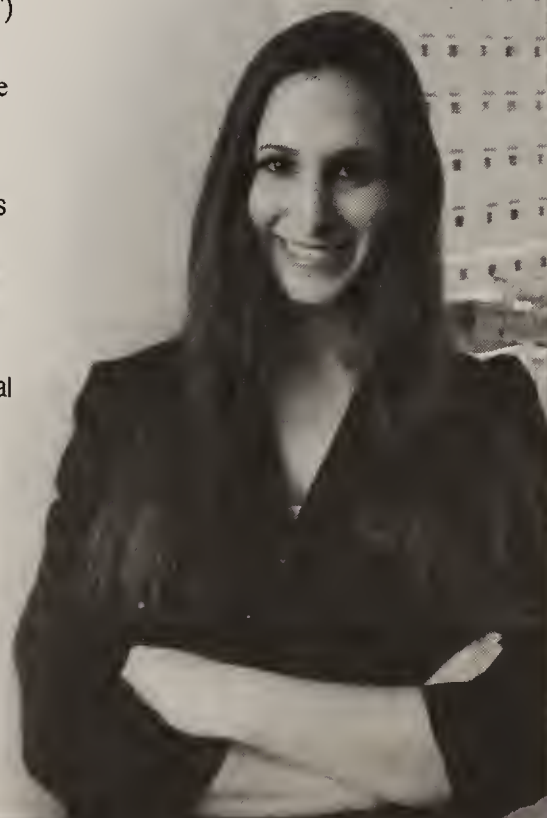
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Meyerhoff  
8 PM

### MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

(See Friday's description)